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COMMENTS:

ATTN: Hello Lynn!:

I am faxing you information on the msha comments on water. It turns out that we have sold stone to this Steve Peterson. L and W Stone is out of Orlando, California and I guess this is why our Realtor did not want us to know who they were. I have talked to this Steve numerous times on the phone.

We do not plan to let any of our water rights go with this piece of stone property. There may be a small drizzle of a spring on this parcel when we get it surveyed but we won't know until we get that accomplished. If there is a very small amt then they can have that. But they are saying they want a guaranteed two garden hoses full of water! WOW! We are not going to even listen to that kind of talk. Mother nature provides what is available for that year and that is it! No one can guarantee a drizzle of spring water anywhere! Can they?! Typical California guys "Wheeler Dealers!"

Hope you are enjoying getting out this time of year where it is not so hot!  
We are always glad when July and August are behind us.

Please give me a call on this "law they claim there is that they have run sprinklers at a stone quarry." This is a copy of the info they sent our Realtor.

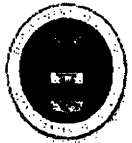
Thank you so much for all you do for us Lynn, we appreciate you very much.

Sincerely,

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## **MSHA Launches New Safety and Health Initiative**

**ARLINGTON, Va.-** The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) today launched "Make the Right Decision," a safety and health initiative that helps miners and mine operators focus on human factors, such as decision-making, when at work. The campaign encourages miners and mine management to work together on safety and health issues.

MSHA will increase its focus on safety decisions during this campaign, which is not a limited-time initiative," said David G. Dye, deputy assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "We want miners and management to make the right decisions to ensure the safety and health of America's miners."

Through "Make the Right Decision," miners and mine management will receive tools to help them recognize hazards and take appropriate action to correct or avoid risks. As part of the educational initiative, MSHA officials will conduct safety talks with miners and mine operators at mine sites nationwide and distribute posters, stickers and fliers with campaign messages.

Agency representatives plan to incorporate two programs in the "Make-the-Right-Decision" campaign. The first program is SLAM, an acronym for stop, look, analyze and manage. The second is SMART, an acronym for stop, measure, act, review and train. Together, these programs address the spectrum of safety decisions made in the mining workplace, from risk assessment at the miner level to risk management at the operator level.

MSHA's enhanced safety push also will reach out to mining industry contractors. Contractor deaths constitute a disproportionate number of the fatal accidents in the mining industry, and MSHA officials will increase efforts to help contractors improve their safety and health programs.

The safety campaign complements MSHA's ongoing efforts to help mining operations comply with and better understand federal mining laws and regulations and includes assistance from officials of the MSHA Small Mines Office or those operations with fewer than five miners.

MSHA's primary mission is to ensure worker safety and health in the nation's mines. Information about "Make the Right Decision" can be viewed on the Internet at [www.msha.gov](http://www.msha.gov).

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Paul, Here is the code for water use as described in book 30 of the code of federal regulations. The title is Dust Control Part 57.9315 it states as follows. Dust shall be controlled at muck piles, material transfer points, crushers, and on haulage roads where hazards to persons would be created as a result of impaired visibility. Any other questions as to the Government regulations that we have to follow can be found at [www.msha.gov](http://www.msha.gov)

Water is also by far the best means to control dust in the work area. Since the rock is a Quartzite it will have a high concentration of silica which is the leading cause of silicosis. MSHA tests us once a year for an 8 hoer exposure to make sure that we do not exceed the limits set by the government.

thanks for your help  
Steve